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CV Community Swim Pool Scheduled To Open June 22

Carmel Valley's almost completed swimming pool at the Community Center will open simultaneously with the start of summer school in the Carmel Unified School district -- Monday, June 22. Dedication ceremonies will take place the previous day: Sunday, June 21, which also happens to be Father's Day. The program for that day will be announced shortly, according to Jim Smith, president of the Carmel Valley Community Center.

Swimming lessons will be available without charge Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to noon, to all children who are registered students in the Carmel Unified School District. No recreational swimming will be permitted during these times.

Recreational swimming will be available from 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily, including Saturdays and Sundays.

Evening swims on Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. will be on a family basis; that is, no child will be allowed to come unless accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday and Thursday evening swimming (also from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.) will be limited to adults only with instruction and recreation by special request. These adults-only sessions will not be under the direct sponsorship of the school, according to Mrs. Creston W. Crockett, who has volunteered to handle these sessions during the early part of the summer. Mrs. Crockett says she will attempt to obtain additional instructors if requests warrant it. Anyone interested in participating as a student, recreational swimmer, or helper please call Mrs. Crockett - evenings only - at OL 9-2330.

William Wakefield of the Recreation Department of Carmel Unified School District announced early this week that season swim tickets would be available to all Valley families on the same basis as has been used in Carmel with the exception of the 15¢ surtax which the school district will return to the CV Community Center to aid in paying off the $20,000 mortgage on the pool.

Thus, season tickets will be available at $10.00 per family. Such a ticket will entitle every member of a family to swim during recreational hours at the cost of 15¢ per swim. These tickets,

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MCVPOA Annual Meeting

The Mid-Valley Property Owners Association will hold its annual meeting and election of officers Wednesday, June 10, at 8:00 at Carmelo School. The agenda and the slate of candidates for office will be announced later.

Chamber To Meet

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly Board of Directors meeting next Wednesday, June 10.

All members who wish to attend as well as directors, will gather at 12:00 noon for luncheon at Robles Del Rio Lodge.

LWV To Ask Delay Of Alcan Proposal

The Board of Directors of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula voted last week to ask the County Planning Commission "to continue the re-zoning application submitted by Alcan Pacific Co. until the various governing bodies concerned have had an opportunity to vote on the proposed Area General Plan." This announcement is contained somewhat parenthetically in a letter on page 2 of this issue, from Mrs. Leon Stutzman, president of the Monterey Peninsula LWV.

Caldwell Leaves Advisory Group

John Caldwell of Calle de Quien Sabe, Robles del Rio, who resigned recently as member and secretary of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the Planning Commission, has been warmly praised by Planning Director Ed DeMars for his seven years' service.

"The advisory committee's job is even more thankless than the Planning Commission's," DeMars commented. "They get very little guidance or commendation but a lot of criticism.

"We think very highly of the Advisory Committee process because it gives both the Planning Commission and their staff a little closer relationship with the people in the area--sort of a finger on the local pulse. Mr. Caldwell did a wonderful job

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Crowning Of CV's Madonna

GEORGE T.C. SMITH PHOTO

BY JEANNINE BOTTARO

A lilting flute playing in a wooded setting, little girls dressed in choir robes, or in white dresses with wreaths in their hair, a flower-crowned Madonna dappled with sunshine -- this was the cene that enchanted a wide semicircle of people who gathered in the early afternoon Sunday in the Village. More than 200 people watched one of the most unusual gatherings ever seen here -- the assembling of three faiths to dedicate and bless the Valley Ma-

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Swim Pool Funds Near Goal

"Somewhere between $700 and $800" was Jim Smith's guess regarding the profit netted for the Community Swimming Pool fund at the drawing held last Saturday.

"We now have sufficient funds for the pool, the deck and the fence," Smith confirmed. "Further fund-raising projects can go toward the dressing rooms and the parking lot which we are obligated, according to County standards, to provide."

Who won? Mrs. Faye Hamilton of San Francisco is the new owner of the mink stole. Although not present at the drawing, she had purchased her ticket in Carmel Valley during a recent visit with her sister, Mrs. Dallas Pack.

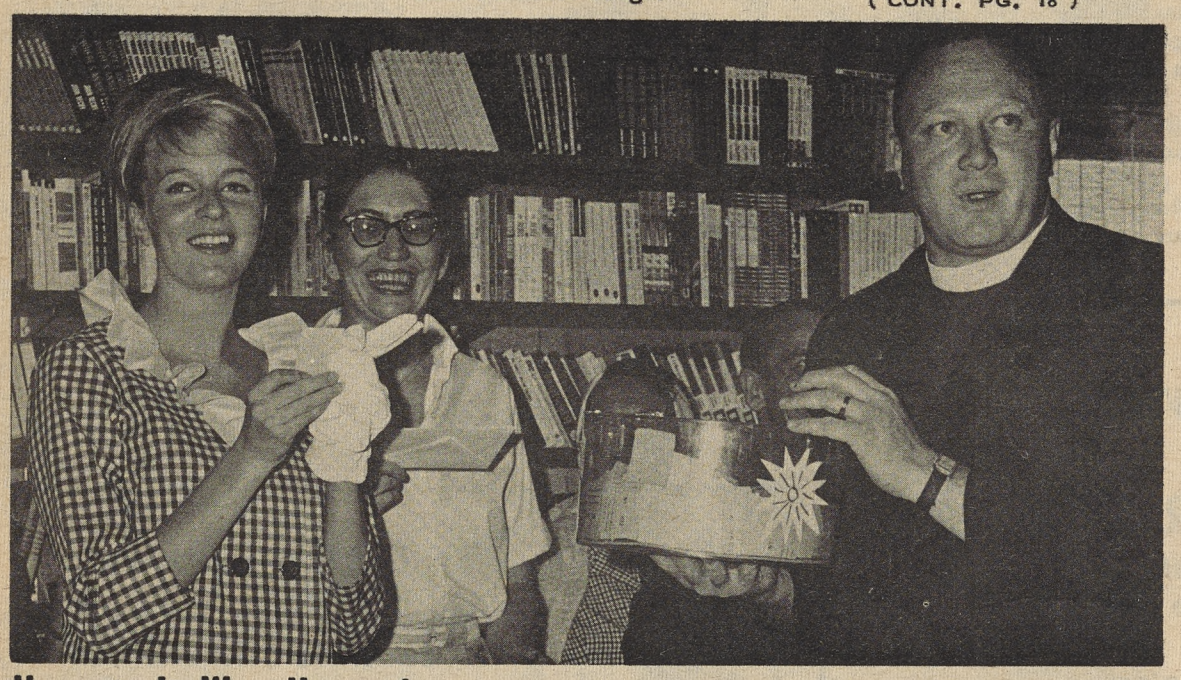
("A bona fide ticket, just as good as any other!" commented Smith staunchly.) Winner of the Jonathan Logan knit suit donated by Berg's was Ken Van Hagen; wearer, presumably, will be his lovely wife, June.

Community Center officials are still reeling pleasurably from the unexpected reaction of Ralph T. Mills of Live Oak Lane, a retired gentleman who won the gold watch donated by Ira Nagel.

"I don't want the watch; I will give it back to you," Smith quoted Mills as saying.

"Furthermore," Smith continued, "Mr. Mills said he hadn't done much for the pool and he would donate $50 worth of raffle tickets if we would have another raffle for the watch...Do you know anyone who wants to run another raffle...Have you any idea what it's like, organizing a raffle?' concluded the only slightly exhausted civic leader and entrepreneur.

Smith also wished to give special credit for Mrs. Dallas Pack and Mrs. John Senger for having organized this one.



Honest, It Was Honest!

GEORGE T.C. SMITH PHOTO

How could it have been otherwise with Jim Brock mixing up the tickets? Georganne Demarest, left, Miss Monterey County, drew forth the winning one, and only in Carmel Valley could such a cockeyed coincidence occur! Winner of the coveted mink stole was the sister of Donna Pack (center) who with Martha Senger was responsible for masterminding (not to mention elbow-greasing) the fund-raising event for the new Community Swimming Pool.

Sheriff's Blotter

Plus Some Editorial Musings

In our May 13 issue we announced that names of complainants would henceforth be omitted from this column since to our knowledge at least one of these had been harrassed following publication of her name; it was not our intention to expose the law-abiding to embarrassment or annoyance...

That same week we mentioned that there appeared to be a decrease in reported offenses in Carmel Valley. We should have knocked on wood! The very next week extensive vandalism was reported to one Valley home, minor vandalism to another nearby; within another week, publicity regarding the arrest of eight Carmel High School students (including one Valley youth) for a series of thefts appeared in the daily papers not only on the Monterey Peninsula but beyond..

THIS PAST WEEK

This past week has not been a peaceful one, either, in Carmel Valley, judging from the 3 complaints reported to the sheriff's substation in Monterey from Carmel Valley and relayed to the Outlook by our regular informant, Rex Pryer.

On May 25, a home approximately one mile east of Farm Center was ransacked while the 2 adult occupants were absent, and left in sufficient disarray and confusion that the complainants had not determined, when they first telephoned the sheriff, whether or not there had been theft in addition. Entry had been made through an unlocked door.

On the same day, a junior high school student reported that a schoolmate, a 15 year old boy, had been struck, knocked to the ground and kicked as he got off the school bus at the Stirrup Cup stop about 3:30 in the afternoon. A second schoolmate had also been knocked down and kicked. Witnesses agreed there was no apparent provocation. Quite extensive damage to victim's mouth because of braces; taken to Dr. Van Horn for emergency treatment.

Although the victim said he had never seen his assailant before, witnesses identified the attacker and two companions -- ages approximately 17, from Pacific Grove and Monterey, respectively.

Mother of victim told the Outlook, "Not only did my boy have no chance to defend himself -- he had no chance even to duck. His arms were full of books and the attack occurred as soon as he stepped off the bus..."

School authorities told the Outlook the victim is known as a boy who "has always been pleasant to everyone, never in any trouble"... Assailants known as repeated offenders over a period of years.

The youthful alleged assailant (according to Sheriff's report) said that he "thought victim was making private jokes about him which he did not overhear...and thought he had made lewd remarks to a girl friend." Sheriff cited alleged assailant for battery. His case was due for hearing in juvenile court on Monday, but the complexities of juvenile law prevent reporting the disposition of the case to the newspapers...(!)

Two days later, while released to his parents (again according to law) and before his case had been heard, this same alleged assailant was reported to the Sheriff as threatening still another junior high school student over the telephone for "fooling around with" the same girl -- also a student at Carmel Junior High. Sheriff's officer again questioned the accused older boy at his home in Pacific Grove; accused said he did not intend to do anything toward carrying out his threat. Sheriff's officer also attempted to question the girl at her home in Carmel Valley but reported that he found her father "very belligerent".

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WHAT CAN BE SAID?

"What are you going to say about all these cases?" readers have asked Outlook staff members in the past few weeks. "Surely you are going to say something?"

Ironically, the pressure to "say something" is offset by another kind; some readers think we have said too much already, and that "all this publicity is giving Carmel Valley a bad name...also giving our fine young people a a bad name."

We would like to repeat at this time two statements made in these columns previously:

(1) Carmel Valley has many fine young people; certainly they are by far in the majority. Not a week goes by without their many constructive activities being reported in these columns.

(2) Carmel Valley, according to both Sheriff's and school personnel, has LESS JUVENILE DELINQUENCY than most other areas of the County; Monterey County has less "J.D." than many if not most areas of the state and nation. This is no excuse, however, for ignoring local problems we do have!

We would like to add a third

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Exaggerations

Two exaggerations which have appeared in the Outlook recently are NOT due, as exaggerations so often are, to the desire to make a good story sound better.

Indeed not!

Both exaggerations were due entirely to typographical error. One referred to a 17-pound baby girl born to Mr. and Mrs. Milton "Skip" Marquard. This item apparently created a lot of talk. The baby actually weighed 7 pounds. Apologies to the Marquards.

The other exaggeration concerned the Outlook's very own circulation, which (so it said in our columns) increased 100 times in the 2 1/2 years under its present editor. It should have read "10 times."

What can we say but we're blushing? Actually tenfold growth is plenty to be proud of; even as a seven pound baby!

And what this newspaper needs is a good 5¢ proofreader.

--BB

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula appreciates the nice compliment that you gave us in your editorial of last week, but I feel that I must correct one statement which it included concerning the regional park.

It is true, that our membership voted "to support the proposed Monterey Peninsula Area Plan in general", but they also indicated that they wished to study methods of implementing the plan as they appear in the future.

Ideas on how to make the regional park a reality are still under discussion and the League is taking no stand yet on this subject.

The Board of Directors of the League at their meeting last Tuesday, voted to send the following letter to the County Planning Commission: "The Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters urges the Planning Commission to continue the re-zoning application submitted by Alcan Pacific Co. until the various governing bodies concerned have had an opportunity to vote on the proposed Area General Plan."

We will continue to study the proposals for implementation of the plan as more details become available.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Leon Stutzman
President

(Ed. Reply: Unfortunately, Mrs. Stutzman's letter sounds somehow as if there were some policy disagreement between the League and the Outlook. Fortunately, there is not.

(1) We complimented the League, as she acknowledges,

(2) we said that its support position for the area plan -- "in general" -- would influence our own thinking. And certainly no one can deny that the regional parks are a definite part of that plan.

(3) We are now further delighted at this latest announcement wherein the League takes a position in effect similar to one we took several weeks ago in an editorial entitled, "Alcan Should Wait."

So we do not feel that Mrs. Stutzman was really "correcting" our statement which by her own explanation was quite correct; she was merely amplifying what we had to say by adding something of which we had been unaware. We are glad to know that the League is further studying methods of implementing the area plan.

--BB

The Outlook,
Dear Sirs,

This is in reply to a letter of objection to the firehouse lot being used for Little League games.

Since when is a road or street private property?

If owners of property can stop people from parking on the street in front of their property, can they also stop them from driving on it?

Did property owners who put up the "No Parking" signs, get special permission from the County to do so?

Are not the voices of children in happy competition more desirable than absolute silence?

Isn't it wonderful that parents and friends enjoy and take an interest in the games, and cheer the children on to win?

We also live on Via Contenta, a lovely area! We love to see the little children walking home from school! The sweetest sight I saw the other day was a teacher and her little "flock" walking down the road single file, all waving and happy!

There have been fires before, during games, and yet there was no confusion or trouble as the trucks left!

People who watch the games are not allowed to park on the Firehouse parking lot!

Sincerely,
(Mrs.) Vera Stokes

Gentlemen:

I was recently a visitor in Carmel and learned of the possible ruination of the beautiful country along the Carmel Valley Road for a retirement center.

Before the beautiful hills are leveled to accomodate those of retirement age, I hope the Planning Commission will carefully weight that maybe "Retirement Villages" are becoming so numerous that in a few years they might be looking a "Ghost Town" instead of a development of lovely homes on large tracts of lands -- an asset.

What have these out-of-town developers really done for Carmel and vicinity other than for themselves? I hope my next trip to Carmel and the Valley will not be spoiled by a hideous number of houses -- all alike -- with little thought of beauty.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Paul Brindel
133 Maestro Road
Novato, Calif.

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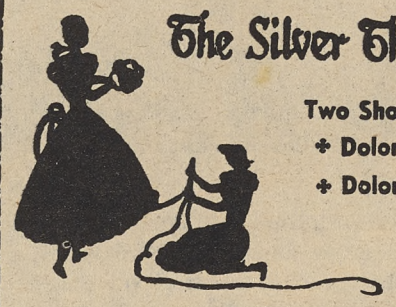
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Village Madonna Blessed By Three Faiths

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donna.

Robert Zeiner, longtime friend of the sculptor, Djey Owens, acted as master of ceremonies; Mr. Owens was present to receive a long-earned round of applause.

The Rev. Juan Oronoz, acting for the pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, Fr. James Voytko, officially blessed the statue. He offered a prayer that "in dedicating this statue we show our gratitude to Mary for bringing Him into the world, and may we ask the Lord to bless and sanctify the beautiful valley and all who dwell therein. May we love one another as He loves us."

Then while the people sang the "Salve Regina", little girls of the Catholic parish dressed in white with wreaths on their heads attended Cindy Shepard who placed a wreath of roses on the head of the statue.

The Rev. James Brock of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church then spoke, commenting on the basic needs of today's society wherein all faiths are united in their concern. He introduced Saint Dunstan's Junior Choir, a group of young girls who were led by folk-singer Jan Jones, a Carmel High School student. To the accompaniment of Jan's guitar, they sang "The Seven Blessings of Mary", an old folk song.

The Rev. Donald Johnson of Carmel Valley Community Chapel, spoke, mentioning his pleasure at the ecumenical spirit of the gathering. He introduced another Carmel High School student, Larry Hearn, who played a flute solo, "The Offering."

To conclude the event, the little white-dressed attendants gathered around the statue, and Mrs. Leo Berta sang "Ave Maria".

Other special guests were Mrs. Marion Wilson, who was introduced and thanked for her part in permitting the Madonna to remain on her White Oak Inn Property, and the Rev. Jenkins, a newly ordained priest from San Carlos Church. The donors of the statue, still anonymous, were also thanked by Mr. Zeiner.

Parishioners of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church were hosts to the Valley people, with Mr. and Mrs. Zeiner and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters planning and co-ordinating the event.

Dr. Walter Glass and his group of Lectors of the church set up the area around the statue and provided the public address details. Mrs. Zeiner made all the crowns for the girls and for the statue. Members of the Sodality supplied cookies and punch and served them under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kevin Walsh.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

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which will also provide free swimming at the High School pool, will be on sale at the pool when it opens.

Without season tickets, individual swims (other than the free lessons for children) would cost 35¢ per student and 65¢ per adult.



LITTLE GIRLS of the Catholic parish who attended Miss Cindy Shepard (right) included (from left) Miriam Decker, Christine Bottaro, Albertina Zarazua, Michele Bottaro, Kimberly Gregory, Kim Cummings, Agnes Berta, Mary Cummings, Sherie Sweiss, Michele Holmes, Sandy Sweiss, Suellen Waters, Vicky Van Hagen and Colleen Waters.



ST. DUNSTAN'S JUNIOR CHOIR, led by Carmel High School student Jan Jones (left), included Mullett Wilsey, Cathy Blevens, Mayo Rutledge, Beth Wilsey, Leslie Campbell, Amy Brock, Jane Wilsey and Becky Brock. Standing behind the choir are sculptor Djey Owens, Rev. Don Johnson, Rev. Oronoz, Rev. Jenkins and Mr. Zeiner.

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Nicely tailored, little summer suits that look dollars more than their price tickets have arrived at the House of Lyn. They're perfect for lunching and board meetings... great for a trip to "the city" on a warm day. Olive, beige or snowy white hopsacking, classic style and with self buttons... just $23. There's a black and white cotton tweed version at the same price, too. Fetching cotton shifts by the talented Vera have also been arriving recently, A-line style in cotton sateen, "Paints Of Fish" patterns splash printed on turquoise or orange grounds. These have piped neck and shoulders, wash wonderfully, and are modestly tagged at $15. A summery rainbow of prettiness is the selection of Vera smoke ring scarves, both prints and solid colors. Pinks... pale orange... lemon... delicious shades! Wicker bags for summer, bead and shell trimmed, are $10, so right to pair with summer suits.

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Father's Day is June 21st

It's not a bit too early to think about Father's Day coming up in June. And, if you haven't bought that graduating college man a gift yet, we've ideas for him, too. At Brinton's Carmel Rancho Hardware are shining gifts aplenty. Here's a 4-transistor Jaguar tape recorder for $24.95... a Trimline General Electric portable stereophonic record player at 89.95 (comes in a handsome brown case). Golf balls... tennis balls... Life Lite flashlights that are rechargeable from an electrical outlet and require no batteries... camping tool kits... these are great gifts for the sportsman. And how about an outdoor rocker for the patio-lightweight aluminum with acrilan-covered foam cushions, good looking in forest green with white trim, at 29.95. A similar style in a lounge chair with separate footstool is $39.95. And - did you know Brinton's has men's polished wood closet accessories now, the Lee Rowan line? Here's one more idea, for a child's gift to Daddy. A keyring with tiny flashlight attached, for $2.95. Both intriguing and practical.

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Registrations are still open for the Daily Vacation Bible School, sponsored by St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church and the Community Chapel, to be held every weekday morning 9:30 a. m. to 11:45 a. m. from June 15 to June 26 at the Carmel Valley Community Chael. Children between the ages of four years to sixth grade are welcome to attend.

Teachers for the course entitled, "Jesus, the Promised Savior" include Kitty Hendrix and Rebecca Wright who will take care of the teachers' small children, Mrs. John Mark assisted by Christine Drachenfels, Nursery Department; Miss Christine Borreguard, Kindergarten; Mrs. Raymond Danielson assisted by Nina Drachenfels, First Grade; Mrs. Frank Bresk assisted by Tina Medkoff, Second Grade; Mrs. Walter Mauzey assisted by Joanne Miller, Third Grade; The Rev. James W. Brock assisted by Joe Danielson and Scott Sinclair, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Grades.

The Director for the Bible School is Mrs. Donald Johnson, Pianist, Mrs. James Miller; Registrar, Mrs. Donald Brill; and Refreshment Chairman, Mrs. Stella Miller.

Parents who are not teaching are asked to send a cool drink or cookies for one day. For further information please call Mrs. Johnson at 659-2431.

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Kiwanians Digest Controversial Issue At Luncheon

BY DUKE SCOTT

At the last two regular luncheon meetings of the Valley Kiwanis Club, guest speakers presented arguments, pro and con, concerning the Intiative to Repeal the Rumford Act, accepted for the November Ballot.

Speaking for the Initiative was Mr. D. Kirke Erskine, President of the Monterey County Young Republicans; against repealing the Rumford Act was Mr. Max Tadlock, Instructor of Speech and Logic at Monterey Peninsula College.

NOTE: This reporter feels that an explanation is due the reader since the topic covered by this article is a very emotional one. Cold, black print in a newspaper does not convey the theatrics of the presentation. Though neither speaker was involved in direct debate, the lectures were still heated and, at times, rather confusing. If, as you read this, you find yourself confused, do not feel badly, so were we!

It is our honest opinion that both antagonists completely ignored the basic questions we are all going to have to ask of ourselves when we vote on this issue: "Does the Negro have the right to live in the area he prefers? If it is my area, can I accept him as a neighbor?"

For Repeal

Mr. Erskine opened his discussion stating, "It is about time we came out of the fog and into the heat by examining both the Rumford Act and the Initiative from someone unbiased.

"This is not a partisan issue," he continued, "I want you to consider only the facts and exercise your option at the polls." Essentially, the Rumford Act says that a homeowner must not refuse to sell, rent, or lease his property on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin. Mr. Erskine maintained that this a definite invasion of "Property Rights" as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights in our Constitution.

"Various aspects of the Rumford Act are unlawful", said Mr. Erskine referring to the enforcement sections of the bill which empower the FEPC to "...hold hearings, subpoena witnesses, compel their attendance," and to "...receive, investigate and pass upon verified complaints alleging discrimination in housing accommodations." These powers, he contends, destroy the separateness of the executive and judicial branches of our (State) government.

"In 1946", he stated, "The establishment of a State FEPC was defeated at the polls by a three-quarter majority - over 1,000,000

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Against The Initiative

"When you are debating and "right" is on your side, push home the right; if "logic" is on your side, push home the logic; if nothing is on your side, pound your chest and wave the flag." Mr. Tadlock, not claiming to be original, used this basic teaching philosophy to open his remarks and went on to say, "This is what the opposition to the Rumford Act is doing, for they are neither logical or right."

"The over-riding issue," according to Max Tadlock, "is whether a minority group constituting less than 10% population should be given the chance to live everyday like decent, ordinary men." Indicting the California Real Estate Association and their Initiative, he stated, "Since very few people are vitally concerned about any apparent freedom I have, I am frankly skeptical about some single group trying to protect my personal rights." He proposed, "Why aren't more groups, on a broader spectrum, interested in this issue? What's the pitch?"

Claiming CREA to be the only organization in opposition to the Rumford Act, Mr. Tadlock said there is not one motel, hotel or other public accomodation group, firm or club that has announced

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Band Uniform Drive Hits Halfway Mark

"The uniform fund has $1800 in cash and $750 in promises and pledges, so we are halfway to our goal." said a spokesman for the "Band-Aids", a parents' group that has organized to raise money for new suits for the Carmel High School Band. The informant explained that the members wish to remain anonymous, have no chairman, and seek no publicity for anyone but the band.

The concert presented last Saturday evening to publicize the campaign was called "most enjoyable" both for the 250 member audience and the 40 performers. A variety of numbers included some which called for audience-participation in singing and whistling.

A rendition of the "Three Little Pigs", narraged by master of ceremonies Francis Kibler, was the highlight of the evening. Director John Farr was quoted as saying the band was at its very best.

Responses from merchants and citizens to the fund drive have been most gratifying, according to the spokesman. Contributions are being channeled through the Student Body Fund at the High School, making them completely tax deductible. Checks may be made out to CARMEL BAND-WAGON and mailed to Box 600, Carmel.

Little League Needs Refrigerator

A refrigerator is very much needed for the snack bar at the Little League field. This snack bar, operated by the ladies auxiliary of the CV Volunteer Fire Department, plays an important part in the budgetary scheme of Little League as well as being a stellar Saturday attraction. But it seems that the chocolate bars melt! Well, anybody can understand that

Well, anybody can understand that a refrigerator would be a great boon to the purveyers as well as the young consumers.

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The League of Women Voters of the Peninsula has scheduled two meetings in which to deal with the topic: The State's Role in Regulating Sales and Rentals of Real Property - including constitutional guarantees, laws and executive orders, and the role of representative government.

A purely informational meeting will take place Thursday, June 4, at 8:00 p.m. at the MPC Library Lecture Hall. The public is welcome. There will be no audience participation, but written questions may be submitted to the panel consisting of Mrs. Donald Taugher, Mrs. Bradford Parker, Mrs. Rudd Crawford, Mrs. Lucille Sherwood, and Mrs. Hugh Steven.

Designed to uncover the facts about the so-called "anti-Rumford initiative" scheduled for the November ballot, the discussion will cover the following topics: (1) actual text of the initiative (printed copies will be available for the audience); (2) legislation it would affect, including an analysis of the Rumford act, its provisions, and its enforcement through the FEPC; (3) the contitutional background, both state and federal, upon which legislation in the field of housing rests; (4) the probable legal effects of the initiative; (5) a summary of the philosophical questions involved in the issue, (6) the viewpoints of proponents and opponents.

The second meeting will be held Thursday, June 11, at noon at the Monterey USO.

Valley Horsemen Take Ribbons At Interclub Show

Four firsts, seven seconds, and a hatful of lesser awards went to Valley riders at the Horsemen's Association Interclub Show held May 24 at the Salinas Rodeo Grounds. Dee Escobar took two first, and Andree Forzani and Bill Harder one each.

The next such show will take place June 7 at the same arena, sponsored by the Circle M Horsemen's Association. Action begins promptly at 9:30 a.m. Refreshments are available on the grounds.

Last week's winners were: Halter Class, Andree Forzani on Rio, 2nd; Dee Escobar on Blackie, 3rd; Susie Lang on Crazylegs, 5th. English Pleasure: Andree Forzani, 1st; Dee Escobar, 2nd; Susie Lang, 4th. Trail Class, 13-17: Susie Lang 4th; 18 and over: Dee Escobar, 4th.

Single Steer Stopping: Kenny Christensen, 2nd. Team Roping: Ed Escobar, 2nd. Mixed Team: Dee and Ed Escobar, 2nd. Stake Race; 18 and over; Bill Harder, 1st. Barrel Race, 12 and under: Al Salamoni, 5th; 13-17: Manny Escobar, 5th; 18 and over: Bill Harder, 3rd. Parade Group: Carmel Valley Horsemen, 4th.

Best Appearing Cowgirl: Dee Escobar, 2nd; Andree Forzani, 3rd; Joyce Durrier, 4th. Best Appearing Cowboy, Jr.: Earl Escobar, 2nd. Ladies Stockhorse: Dee Escobar, 3rd. Jr. hand and Seat, 12 and under: Susan McArthur, 3rd; 13-17: Susie Land, 2nd. Western Pleasure: Dee Escobar, 1st; Joyce Durrier, 3rd. Novice, Hand and Seat: Earl Escobar, 2nd; Susan McArthur, 4th. Pole Bending, 13-17, Fred Bennet, 5th; 18 and over: Bill Harder, 3rd. Western Horsemanship: Dee Escobar, 1st.

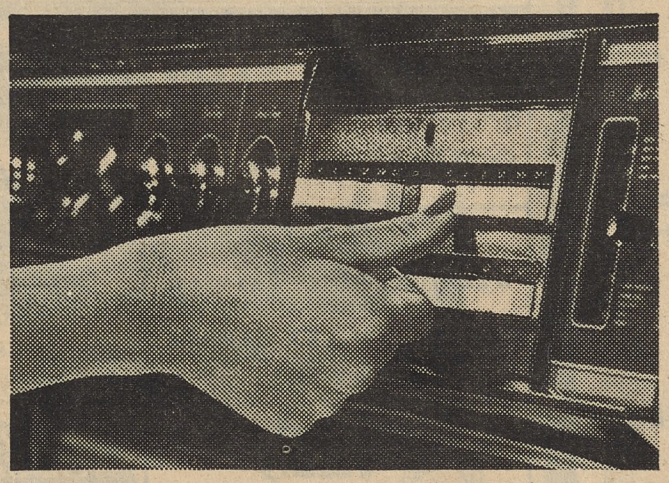
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A cake decorated with two hearts and the names "Sharon and Stan" announced the romantic news of an engagement last Saturday evening to a large gathering of family and friends. Sharon Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Graham of Monterey, and Stanley Johnston Jr., son of Col. and Mrs. S.T.B. Johnston of Salsipuedes in Robles Del Rio, are making plans for a wedding in 1966. The young couple met while attending classes at Monterey Peninsula College. Stan is Currently serving with the Navy. He returned for eight months more duty at San Diego following his first leave since completion of boot training.

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Donald C. Cummings II has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross.

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Former Valley-ites Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pina were feted with a house warming last week at their new home located, 2080 Via Taormina in Fishermen's Flats. Hostesses were their daughter, Mrs. John Linares and Mrs. Herb Lowrimore. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. George Pina, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Richerts, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodgens, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Correla, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Robaina, Mr. and Mrs. John Gulart, Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Housedorf, Mr. and Mrs. BurdickDirk, Mr. and Mrs. John Linares, Mrs. Mary Jean Haller, Mrs. Alga Mattos, Mrs. Violet Winters, Mrs. Robert Lay, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stevens, Mrs. Jan Roberson and Kenneth Pina.

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Hurry home and a speedy recovery to Reg Bennett, 50 Lower Circle who underwent surgery last week at the Community Hospital.

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Mrs. Donald Suggett has been elected to serve as president for the newly organized White Oaks Theatre Guild. Assisting her will be Mrs. Jack Cowan, vice president; Dr. William Pratt, chairman, and Mr. Mark Thomas, vice chairman.

Chairman for season tickets will be Mrs. N. Goodsell; co-chairmen for Landscaping the new theatre are Mrs. Harry Gillett and Mrs. Bruce Church; Hospitality chairman, Mrs. Reed Nessell; Scavenger list, Mrs. I. Makinster, and Publicity, Mrs. Mark Hatton.

The founding membership of the Guild is made up of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Abramson, Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Auker, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Blevens, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brandt, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Browning, Mrs. Bruce Church, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bundgard, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cochetti, Mr. Chester Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crispo, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fields, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fosnot, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gamble, Mr. and Mrs. John Gardiner, Marie Gordon, Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. N. Goodsell, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hattan, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Jewett, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Lane, Mrs. Jean Klouda, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Lisk, Mr. and Mrs. I. Makinster, Mrs. Billie Mans, Dr. Edward Marcucci, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R.M. Nessell, Dr. and Mrs. Welliam Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. Art Reichert, Mrs. Fran Sentner, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Suggett, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburn.

Those wishing to join the White Oaks Theatre Guild may obtain application blanks for membership by dropping a card to the White Oaks Theatre.

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Those attending Monterey's Folk Festival last weekend were delighted to hear Carmel Valley's participant, "LISA".

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Molly O'Neal made clever, colorful invitations for the girls invited to her ninth birthday party and barbecue. The children enjoyed games and the opening of gifts at the Frank O'Neal home on Salsipuedes before going up to the Playtime Nursery to roast hot dogs. Attending were Gail Fowble, Gail Nason, Heather Golden, Susan Holley, Ann Pomeroy, Enid Rauber, Jana Deck, Elizabeth Korver, Kim Baker, Kathy Neill, Trishia Gardiner, Helena Bresk, Wendy Swanson, Robin White, Karen Stone, Regina Howland, Mona Mehdy, Heidi Hattan, Vicki Carver, Terry Hendrix, and Nancy Walker.

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Welcome home to Jean and Rudi Malek: who have lived near Oxnard for a year. Their home on Merrill Way will not be available until September but their arrival home was perfectly timed with the departure of Frances and Paul Anthony. The Anthony's have left for an extended tour of "rock-hounding", shooting pictures of gardens and their many other interesting hobbies so the Malek's will care for their home on Flight Road until their return.

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A Father and Daughter dinner was held Friday evening at the Trail and Saddle Club Grounds for all the Valley Brownie Scouts and their Dads. The one hundred and four who attended took sack lunches and were entertained by Lisa Buckenroth and her dog, "Gina". Lisa sang folk songs for the children and led community singing while her german shepherd astounded the audience with her superior training and uncanny tricks.

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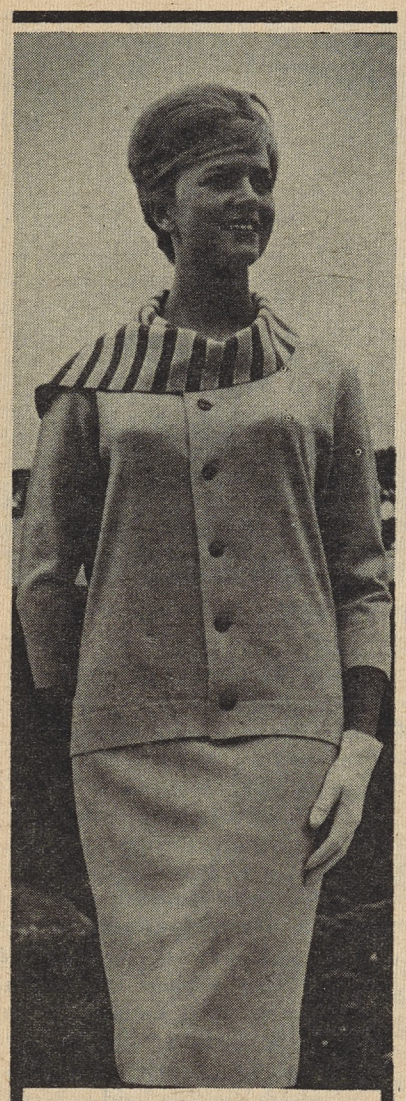
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Area Plan Continued To June 11

BY DOROTHY REED

"I haven't seen 15,000 acres of County property represented in one room since the mountain lions!" quipped Supervisor Tom Hudson at last week's Area Planning Commission hearing. "This may be a major breakthrough and something very wonderful could result."

A few tumultuous moments previously the half dozen owners of large tracts of land had tossed, in the words of Commissioner Dr. Edward Marcucci, "a bombshell, to put it mildly" into the somewhat routine meeting by requesting a continuance of six months to a year in the adoption of the Area Master Plan, a step previously anticipated for that evening.

Francis Whisler of Whisler/Patri Associates, a site planning and architectural firm with offices in Monterey and San Francisco, made the request on behalf of the Odello brothers, the T.A. Work estate, Stuyvesant Fish, the Mary Hatton property, Del Monte Properties, and Point Lobos Properties.

QUESTIONS

Stuyvesant Fish, of the Fish Ranch at the mouth of Carmel Valley, indicated that he had no intention at all to plan and subdivide his land, but felt that the specificity of the Area Plan was practically forcing him into it.

DEL MONTE

Richard Bennett of Del Monte Properties admitted that his organization had been aware of the progress of the Area Plan, but had not realized until very recently the impact of it on their own holdings. He cited as an example that a new Del Monte Hotel is intended for a spot in Del Monte Forest designated on the Area Plan as an "administrative" area.

GENERAL

Proponents of the plan argued that as a "general" plan it was intended only to set guidelines and that almost any individual piece could be subject to a variety of uses within the general framework. Thus, the plan could be adopted with imposing a

adopted without imposing any specific commitment on any landowner.

Some rather harsh words came from members of the Citizens Core Committee, some of whom had given up several evenings a month for seven years working as consultants during the plan's development.

BECK, NORBERG

Bob Beck of Tassajara Springs pointed out that it was the very holdings of these large landowners that "gave the Peninsula something to conserve" and that they should be given a chance to prepare their own plans and show what they would like to do with their land, not be told what to do. Gunnar Norberg, councilman of Carmel, suggested that after their good record so far, these owners were "not going to sprout subdivisions in the next few weeks"; he too recommended granting a delay.

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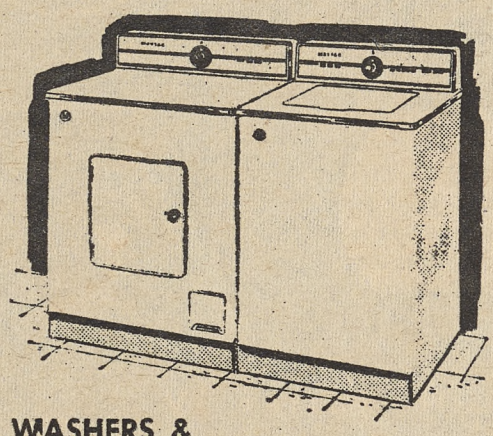
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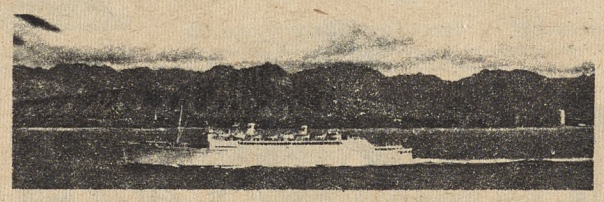
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Mrs. Guyot (Sandra) says that contractors of various sorts who must travel to a job location and do not need full-time office help have stated repeatedly that an answering service in Carmel Valley would be a tremendous boon to customers and businessmen alike.

The Mesdames Guyot and Diaz have already made inquiries at the phone company and feel that they could conduct such a service between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. quite practicably.

If they obtain 20 clients, they will start such a service, they announce.

Community Chapel Guild To Install Officers

A pot-luck luncheon Wednesday, June 10, at 12:15 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Community Chapel will mark the installation of new officers for the Chapel Guild.

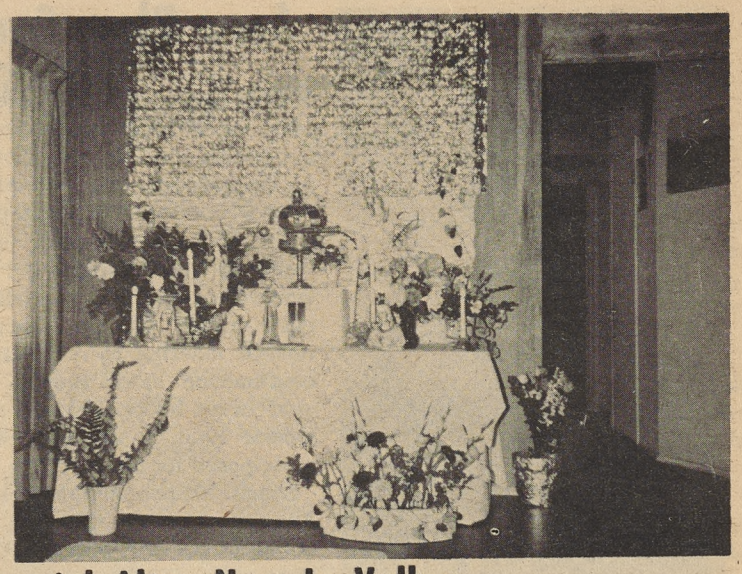
The program will include a short talk by Mrs. Edward Luker about the Family Service for which the group has been making layettes.

Members are asked to bring their own silver and dish service and a salad, hot dish, or pie for the potluck. Mrs. Mabel Love is chairman of the luncheon. Baby-sitting will be free.

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The festival commemorates a 12th Century miracle wherein a famine in Portugal, and their good Queen Elizabeth told her people to pray the Rosary for the eight weeks, for an abundance of food. The miracle involved a mysterious ship, showing up in port, with the food. The "Soupa" is a free feast to which everyone is invited; it will be held in Monterey on Casanova street on Sunday, July 12th.

TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB

The Tularcitos Parents' Club held their final meeting of the year last week with the nominating committee presenting the Executive Board for next year to the unanimous acceptance of those in attendance. John Sigourney will serve as president next year with Dr. Keith White as vice president; Mrs. Jasmine Jorgenson, Recording Secretary; Ruby Golden, corresponding secretary, and Jeannine Bottaro, treasurer.

Members of the nominating committee under the chairmanship of Lou Gardner were Mrs. Don Myers, Mrs. William Klech, Robert Jones, and Mrs. Robert Drew. Following a brief business meeting Mr. Gene Perrine's 3-4 and 5-6 grade choruses and Miss Sharon Jones' orchestra presented a musical program. Steve Avis served as master of ceremonies. Winner of the $5.00 award for having the most parents in attendance was Mr. McCormick's fifth grade.

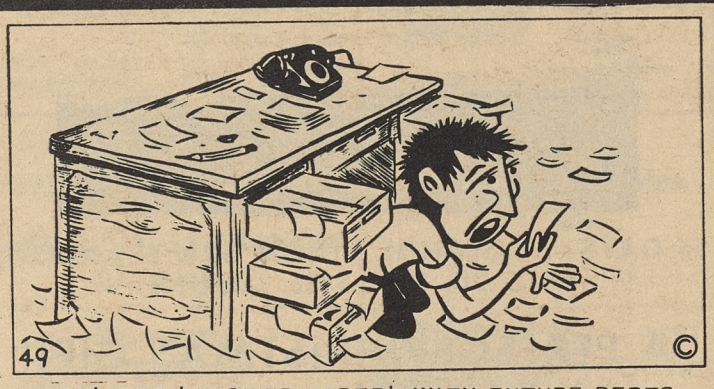
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Don Cummings II Elected President Of New Air Group



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NEW OFFICERS of the Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association posed with Fred Kane, airport manager, at left, following the organization's first regular meeting last week. With Kane are Emmett Blair, Bob Clampett, Mrs. B. A. Carlson, Leo Yuckert and Don Cummings, II.

AIRMEN'S ELECTION

Don Cummings II was installed as president of the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Airmen's Association following election of officers at its first regular meeting last Friday evening at the Flight Deck restaurant of Monterey Peninsula Airport. Also elected for a six month initial term were Emmett Blair, vice president; Leo Yuckert, flight commander; Mrs. B. A. "Stormy" Carlson, secretary; Mrs. Warren Knapp, treasurer, and an executive committee composed of Robert Clampett, Fred Kane, Warren Knapp and Harold Saunders. The full slate was elected unanimously.

The original membership of the club now stands at 68 men and women; a special welcome was accorded to members Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delfino, owners of the Carmel Valley Airstrip.

After the brief meeting, guest speaker of the evening was San Francisco disc jockey Dave McElhatton of KCBS, whose humorous lecture on his experiences as a pilot and flying bug kept the audience laughing throughout. The group also found McElhatton's demonstration movie absorbing despite three broken splices and 10 minutes of "air" time showing nothing but blue sky.

The new officers will prepare a list of aims and objectives to present for the next monthly meeting, to be held on June 25. All air enthusiasts on the Monterey Peninsula are welcome to join the group.

Plan Lines Due In September

Proposed plan lines for the widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes between Dorris Drive and Panetta Road should be ready for public inspection toward the latter part of September, according to Richard Dante of the County Road Department.

A contract to plan the new highway, let to the George S. Nolte Engineering Co. of Palo Alto and Salinas on May 20, specified 14 weeks to prepare a report for the Road Commissioner and the Planning Director to study. Another two to four weeks would then be needed, Dante says, for these departments to review it and make their recommendations. A hearing date before the Planning Commission would be set at that time.

The engineering firm is in possession of all the material developed by James Campbell, the planner who was hired jointly last year by the County and the various Property Owners Associations in the Valley to survey the present road and make recommendations that would disturb the scenic beauty of the area as little as possible.

No planning will be scheduled above Panneta Road, Dante added, until the route through this middle section has been generally agreed upon.

Junior High Science Fair

BY SHAWN WHITAKER

The first annual Science Fair was held at Carmel Junior High School last Thursday evening. Students with projects had them on display so they could be exhibited to about 200 parents who were there. Each student who participated in the event was at his station to explain and to answer any questions that parents might ask.

During this time judges toured each project questioning the students about their projects. The judges were teachers from Pacific Grove and Walter Colton Junior High Schools.

Winning displays in the Earth Science category were those of John Rennels and Ken Olson, for first place; Adriann Ricupero, Lory Swan and Mickey Miyamoto for second place, and Susan Lang for third place.

In the Category of Biology, Karen Adams won first place; Mel Grimes, second place; and Jay Graham, third place. In the field of Life Science, Helen Elston and Debby Gaskell received first place; Lynn Campbell and Nina Swan won second place.

It was evident that the projects caught the interest of every person present.

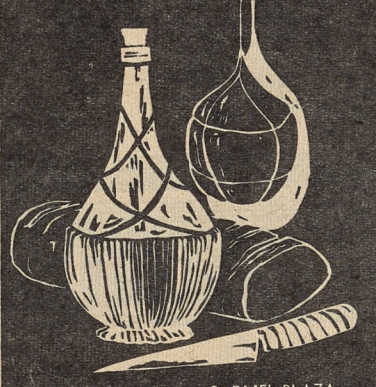
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No Firewater with the Fireworks?

Carmel's legendary fourth-of-July celebration on the beach will be dryer than driftwood if the city fathers stand by their current resolution to enforce a long-sleeping law. Heretofore, cans of beer and vacuum bottles of Martinis were time-honored companions of hot dogs and potato salad.

An amended version of Carmel's no-beer-on-the-beach ordinance will be presented to the City Council for consideration at its next meeting tonight, June 3.

As it now stands, the ordinance makes it illegal to drink alcoholic beverages in any public place within the city limits. Churches are included in the list of public places. As Councilman Eben Whittlesey pointed out at the last City Council meeting, this in effect makes communion services illegal.

The amended ordinance would make it unlawful to drink or possess alcoholic beverages on public beaches, a change aimed at making the law easier to enforce. Churches will be eliminated from the listing of public places.

Also to be considered by the Council will be a recommendation by the Public Welfare Committee that an ordinance be adopted making it a misdemeanor to allow trash or litter to accumulate on private property within the city.

City Council "Tree Tour" on June 4

The Carmel City Council will conduct its monthly "tree tour" on June 4, beginning at 4 p.m. Leading the list of items to be considered is a request by Pacific Telephone for permission to install a public telephone at the southeast corner of Dolores and 6th streets.

Also on the agenda are several routine tree-removal and sidewalk improvement requests.

We'll Miss Marjory

For more than a year now we have been proud and happy that Marjory Lloyd, onetime editor of the Carmel Pine Cone, was our Carmel editor and weekly producer of our "Outlook on Carmel" section. We knew, however -- and had agreed when Marjory came to work for us -- that should her former employer, Clifford Cook, ever resume proprietorship of the Pine Cone, she she would return to work for him as she had for 15 years previously. We regarded Marjory as something of a princess in exile to whom we afforded temporary haven. Her "exile" is now over and her devotees may find her once again at her old desk.

Although we will miss her at the Outlook, we rejoice that she is once again able to honor old loyalties and we wish her good fortune!

Design submitted for Carmel Police Station

Carmel's long-overdue and badly needed new police station has inched a step closer to reality with the delivery of a preliminary architectural study to the City Council by the Carmel architectural firm of Burde and Shaw.

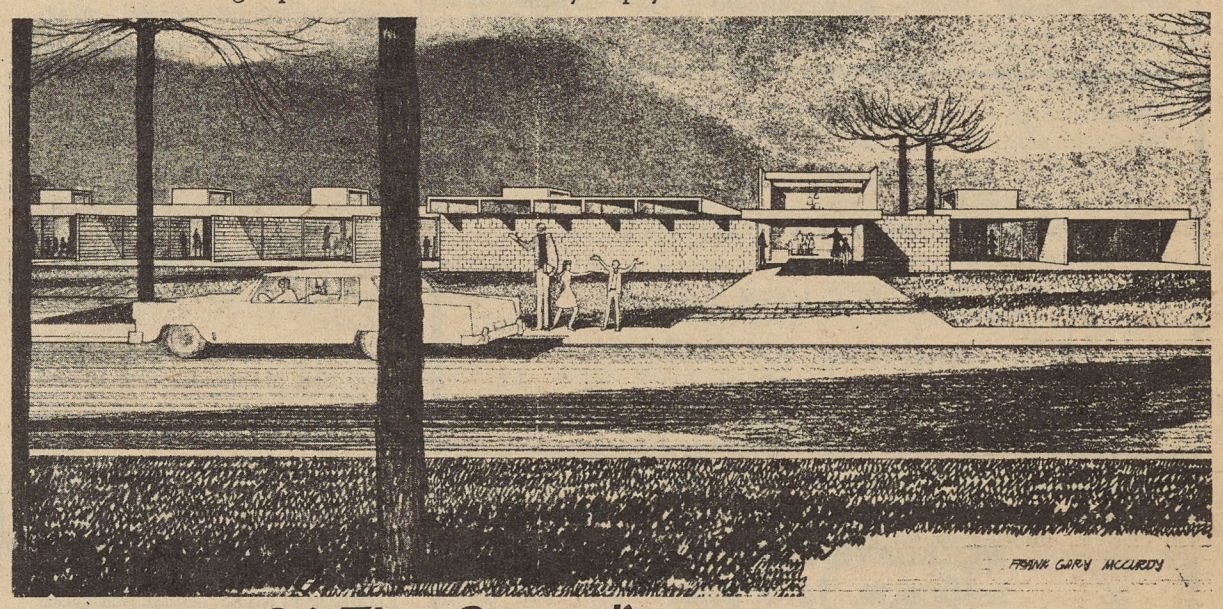
The proposal calls for the new building to be erected on the site presently occupied by the Police and Street Departments at the corner of Mission and 7th streets. Street Department facilities would be moved to a new location on Junipero, between 4th and 5th streets.

Carmel's 13-man police force now operates out of a run-down four-room building approximately 20 by 35 feet in size. Lockers and equipment jam the rooms, and extra storage space is non-existent.

After the recent arrest of a number of Carmel High School students on burglary and petty theft charges, the police station's main room was so jammed with recovered loot that it was impossible for officers on duty to walk through without climbing over automobile wheels and tires, television sets, record players and other valuables.

The new building will be about three times the size of the present one. It will include space for the Traffic Bureau which is now located in the City Hall building.

Carmel City Clerk Hugh Bayless reports that the new Police Station can be financed out of the city's motel tax revenue at no cost to city taxpayers.



Sunset School Study Under Way

Formation of a citizens committee to study uses and financing of the Sunset School property is presently underway, according to Frank Putnam who has been appointed by Mayor Herbert Blanks to head the group.

Letters of appointment have been signed, and Mr. Putnam states that the committee will begin functioning as soon as the appointments have been announced.

Purchase of the Sunset School for use as a cultural and community center was approved last month by Carmel voters.

Over 65 and still working? Check with your social security office. You may be entitled to some benefits.

'Blessing Of The Ground' For All Saints' Day School In Valley

"Blessing of the Ground" on which the Day School of All saints' Church will be built is planned for this coming Sunday, June 7, at 1:00 p.m. according to the Rev. David Hill of Carmel.

Above is the projection of architect Wallace Holm, depicting the future appearance of the school when building is completed. The 7 1/2 acre site formerly owned by A. A. McFall is located on the south side of Carmel Valley Road., approximately 1/4 mile west of Martin's fruit stand, approximately 3/4 mile east of Wolter's Hacienda Market. The estimated cost of building the six-classroom school will be $140,000.

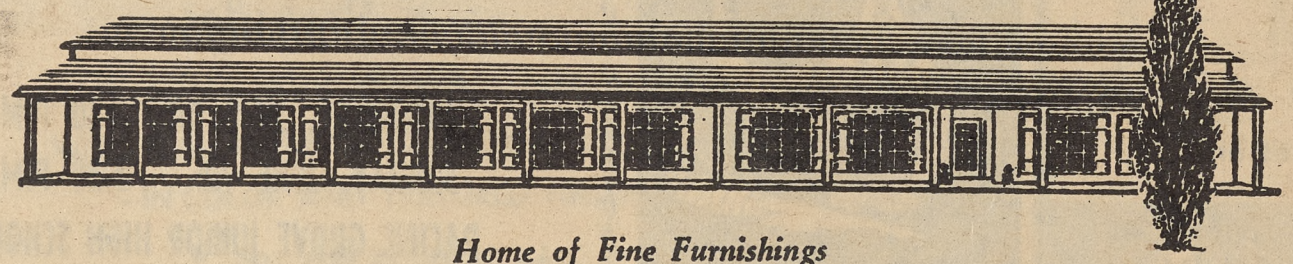
This Sunday, the entire congregation of All Saints' parish, with students and faculty of the day school (now located temporarily in Carmel Woods), the Vestry and clergy will assemble at 11:00 a.m. in the church at 9th and Dolores Streets in Carmel. Following a celebration of the Holy Communion, the group will move in a cavalcade to the site.

Bagpiper Mac Bowe, father of one of the students, will play and the Episcopal Church flag will be flown. Prayers and blessing will be offered by the Rev. Hill. Following the ceremonies, a picnic lunch will be served on the property.

The purpose of the Day School is "to teach boys and girls of all races and backgrounds how to live and grow and enjoy a full life," according to a brochure recently issued by the school. Rev. Peter Farmer is listed as headmaster, Lloyd Armstrong as senior warden, and Sidney Williams as building chairman.

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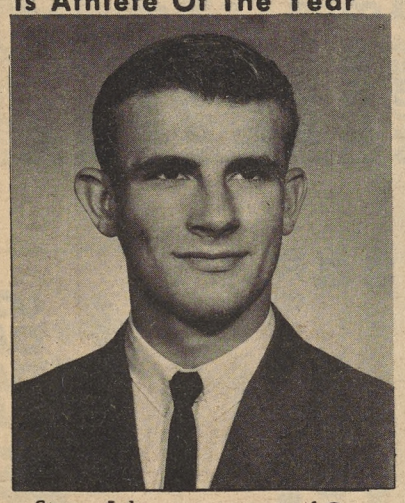
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Pebble Beach Golf Entries Close Saturday

Entries in the California Amateur Golf Championship to be held at Pebble Beach June 22-28 close Saturday, June 6.

350 golfers (handicaps 0-5) will qualify at Pebble Beach and Cypress Point Monday and Tuesday (36 holes) June 22 and 23, with match play getting under way at Pebble Beach Wednesday, June 24, finals to be played Sunday, June 23. Entries may be mailed to Tournament Headquarters Pebble Beach, California, before June sixth.

Steve Johnson Is Athlete Of The Year



Steve Johnson was named Outstanding Athlete of the Year to lead the list of trophy winners at Carmel High School's Spring Athletic Awards Dinner held May 26 at the Mission Ranch in Carmel.

Johnson received the award for participation in basketball, football and baseball. Steve is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Don Johnson of Carmel Valley. Rev. Johnson is the pastor of Carmel Valley Community Chapel.

Other "most valuable" awards were presented to: Al Nishimura, swimming; Craig Olsen, tennis; Jose "Chico" Fernandez, basketball; John Tracey, baseball; Bob Moffatt, golf; and Randy Mapstead, track.

PEO Lunch

The monthly PEO Luncheon will be held Saturday, June 6, at the Sans Souci Restaurant in Carmel at 12:30 p.m. All unaffiliates are cordially invited to attend. For reservations phone Mrs. J.H. Boyd, MA 4-2048 or Mrs. W.W. Van Sickle MA 4-4392.



KENNETH ROBERTS PHOTO

Local Babe Ruth Team Contingent Wins First Two Games

Last year's champions of the Monterey Peninsula Babe Ruth League, the Carmel Merchants team won both their opening games of the season last weekend. On Memorial Day, Steve Hall of Carmel Valley chalked up the first run of the summer, while Rob Sinclair, also a Valley lad, hit the first homer. The Merchants scored 4-3 over the Moose Lodge team that day and Sunday, also at the El Estero ball park, won 11-6 over the Monterey Kiwanis team.

Sunday's game was long and slow, with one brief flurry of excitement when the Kiwanis team scored six runs in a row during the 5th inning, bringing them briefly within shooting distance of the merchants, who had sever runs at that time.

Of the team's 15 members, three are Carmel boys and other dozen from the Valley, of these, six were members together of the former "Piston" little league team which went on to the area championship three years ago. This will be the fifth year these boys have played together and the fourth year that they have been coached by CV's well-known Miyamoto brothers, Maya and Gordy. George Thaler of Rancho Rio Vista is manager of the team.

A sidelight on this group is that the Valley parents, through years of faithful rooting, have acquired an esprit of their own. The rooters group also includes several Valley residents who, although they do not have sons on the team any more, attend games out of continuing interest in the group. As one remarked Sunday, "Even when the boys do not outplay other teams, they consistently at least outsmart them. Years of expert coaching have had a tremendous effect."

As shown in their latest team picture, above, the Merchants now include (back row) Terry Wershing, Mark Johnson, Dave Marvin, George Thaler, Rob Sinclair, Gordy Miyamoto, Maya Miyamoto; (second row) Steve Meadows, Cliff Branch, Ron Parson, Randy Sinclair, Mel Miyamoto, Steve Hall; (front row) Randy Newman, Kevin Sullivan, Mal Hall, Bill Thompson, and Lee Mark.

Sponsors of this team include Pilot Market, the Village Laundromat, Carmel Sports Shop, Nielsen Brothers, The Shoe Box, Robert Little, Elks Club 1285, Hudelson and Myers, Spencer's House of Cards, J.O. Handley, Kip's Meats, Comstock Associates, Burgess Auto Service, Pine Inn and Shreve Archer.

$240,000 Recommended For CJHS Building

A $240,000 building program which would add two new classroom buildings and two office buildings at the Junior High School was recommended to the Carmel Board of Education members at their regular meeting last week.

The buildings would be of the so-called space module type similar to those in use at the Junior High School. Each would provide four classrooms for fifth and sixth grades. Additional fifth and sixth grade classrooms will be gained at the present Junior High School when the ninth graders move out and the facility becomes an intermediate school.

The new buildings would be located on 10 acres of land, already purchased, previously ear marked for a future elementary school. Since the transition is being made to a four-four-four grade system, the idea of a proposed elementary school is now abandoned.

The additional office space is needed for central administration purposes, including office space for the superintendent and his staff. One of the office buildings would be used for an instructional material center and would include a professional library. It would also house curriculum materials, date processing, book storage and files.

School Superintendent Medill Bair recommended that architects be employed to proceed with the program.

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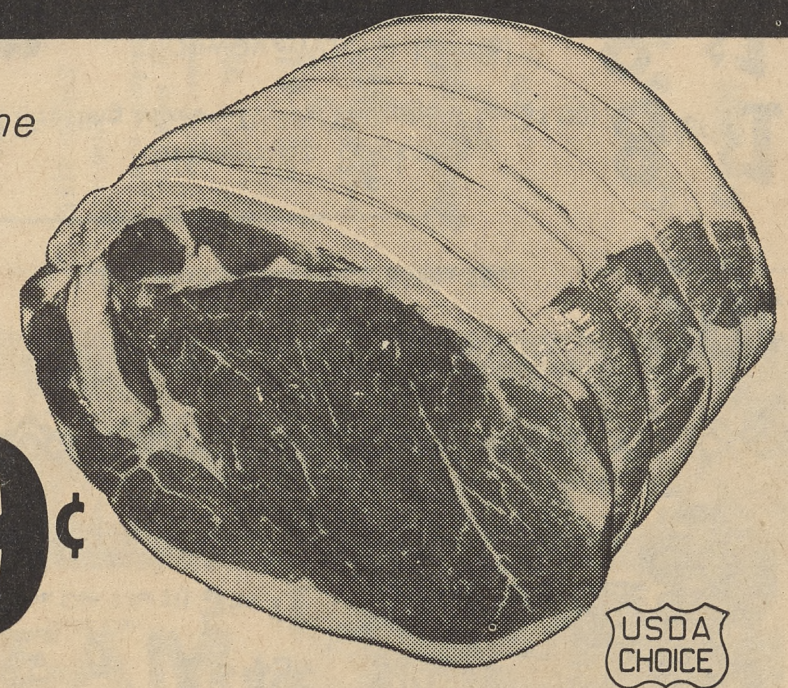
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On the Feminine Side
by Lorraine Twohig

At Rancho Del Monte recently, while I lounged in the sunshine and added to my avoirdupois via a divine turkey sandwich, someone asked me why I didn't write anymore.

I told them I had been too busy "throwing pots"... No! Not at my G.H. (good husband), but in the ceramic class, I joined at Sunset School, in the adult education program. My word, this has opened up a whole new vista for me, and I am sure for the rest of the students.

You begin with buying 25 lbs. of clay, and then sit and look at it for half an hour, as a novice has no idea what in tomation to do with it at first. After a short but excellent discussion by the very nice instructor, Bob Lynn, I watched the old hands at the game, trundling away with their feet and molding lovely vases, casseroles, and bottles, at the potters wheel.

"Aha! There is nothing to this", I said to myself... "Child's play."

So, I confidently slapped around a few pounds of the stuff on the table - to eliminate all air bubbles, before starting. Incidentally, this is marvelous therapy for eliminating one's frustrations. The harder you throw the blob of clay down on the table, the better it is processed. O.K. then...

I went to the wheel, and as instructed, started peddling with all my might, and as the disc went round and round faster and faster, I "threw" the clay in the middle. Keeping the hands wet with water, the idea is to put the thumbs in the center of the clay and the turning, and holding and molding it, all at once is supposed to create a lovely urn for posterity.

Well, something was building up from this mass of mush, and I was elated, but dizzy...

Disregarding the departure of my equilibrium, I went faster and messier, with water, clay, and all... up to my elbows, and dribbled all over my front. Just as I was about to brag to the rest that I, too, had "thrown a pot" -- the whole thing started wobbling, and the lovely walls of the vase, caved in on all sides.

That did it! When this happens you have had it on that particular piece, and all that is left is to put aside the clay for re-conditioning later, and jump into a hot tub.

After this unfortunate first experience, I gave up potting for sculpture. Now, that is a different subject. I learned how to create a figure or head from coils of clay built up high and then sculptured according to the inspiration. Of course a woman has never been considered the epitome of consistency, so my two initial "heads", are those of Nefertiti, the Egyptian queen, and Abraham Lincoln... They sure would be an unusual pair, wouldn't they?

Anyway, they both came through the heat of the kiln, without cracking apart, so now I am planning a huge sphinx for our front yard, in spite of the fact we live in a ranch house in Carmel Valley, instead of the Valley of the Nile.

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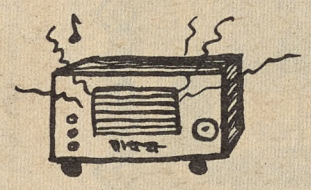
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FOR REPEAL

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votes. This is the same Commission that the legislators in Sacramento effected in 1959, against the will of the people." He contended that this same FEPC is the enforcing agency for the Rumford Act and is "empowered to use any and all agencies of the State, at the taxpayer's expense, and they are responsible to no one, either you or me as citizen, except the Governor - who makes their appointments." (Note: Labor Code; Section 1414 reads: "...appointments are made by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate.")

"Khrushchev, when he said he'll bury us, meant that we'll bury ourselves by having legislators who vote away our rights in Sacramento or Washington," said Mr. Erskine, adding, "we plead with you for individual responsibility as it is vital to let our representatives represent us."

Condemning the Governor, the Legislature and anyone who supports the Rumford Act in no uncertain terms, and suggesting that the consequences of defeat of the Initiative could bring disaster to the State and the country, Mr. Erskine stated that "the plain, unbiased, un-political issue at stake is a clear invasion of "Property Rights" as it is a basic tenet of our society to dispose of our property as we see fit." He finished by quoting the full speech of Patrick Henry, "...Give me liberty or give me death."

AGAINST INITIATIVE

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backing for the Initiative. "Even legislators originally against the Rumford Act are dead-set against passage of the Initiative," he said, citing State Senator Hugh H. Burns, President of the Senate. "The need to change a minor part that is objectionable, (separating the investigative and enforcement sections of the Act), is generally recognized and should be done through the legislature and our duly elected representatives." Continuing, Mr. Tadlock said that when the matter of economics is considered, "who hasn't heard the argument that if a colored family moves in, the surrounding neighborhood will decrease in value? "The responsible man puts his money where his mouth is. Years ago when Negros were first entertained in newly integrated movies, theatres, motels, hotels, restaurants, the same old cry arose, "We'll lose money." Instead, the reverse is true; everyone is making money all around and the integration movement has hurt no one financially."

Mr. Tadlock asserted, "Here on one side, alone and by itself is the California Real Estate Association (though by no means all the California Realtors) sponsoring an Initiative that asks us to set back the civil rights movement for 100 years. On the other side, AGAINST the Initiative, stand many noteworthy organizations such as the National Council of Churches, the Catholic Church, the Committee of Jewish Rabbis, The California Teachers' Association, members of the Bar Association, our Attorney General, our Governor and the State School Board."

In summary he said, "Property Rights are the mark of civilization and a man's race, color, creed or origin should not be the basis of these rights. It is just as important to be able to buy something as it is to sell it.

"Property is a system of rights and duties, a creation of the laws of the land that must express national purpose," Mr. Tadlock said, concluding, "Gentlemen, I have a very easy choice to make; I hope you join me."

PENINSULA PALETTE

by duke scott

Bob Horne, owner-operator of the R. HORNE GALLERIES on Fifth Street, across from the Post Office in Carmel, is a young man on his way up. A charming Britisher, his work reflects the five years he has spent in the Far East. The versatility of his style, which runs the gamut from realistic ("Fishing Boats" and "Hydrangea") to impressionistic ("wave") through far out abstractions (no-title) is well worth viewing.

The paintings on display right now tend to be heavy in blues. This is not a criticism, just a fact; Mr. Horne's palette, in these instances, is the better for it. Happily, I would recommend these "blues" to anyone who is seeking a painting for a particular spot or room in which that color would blend.

There are a number of other artists of merit on display at this same gallery but I singled out two for your consideration; Mr. S.C. Yuan's work needs, deserves and demands, literally lines of descriptive adjectives of merit to characterize his oils. Not wanting to be trite, I can only say I could hang this man's work in my own home and enjoy them the rest of my life without fear of ever growing tired of them. His strong grey-toned colors are beautiful to behold.

Then, there is Lydia Cooling, a woman whose endeavors reflect good perspective, fine technique, lovely color but a sort of laziness that keeps her from being a really first-rate artist. Small spots or sections of her canvases seem to fail to measure up to the picture as a whole. Thus it appears that her painting does not fully realize her capabilities. This is too often true in her skies, which seem to be inconsistent with the main subject matter.

Primarily her seascapes are fine but my instinct tells me that they could be excellent if she focused her attention throughout the whole on her full composition.

EVENTS FOR THE ART LOVER: On June 2 and continuing through the month, a display of the realistic watercolors of Mr. Rollin Pickford of the San Juaquin Valley and the Monterey Peninsula will be on exhibit at the Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove. Mr. Pickford's acheivements as a watercolorist form an impressive list and here is a fine opportunity to see a showing by a nationally renowned artist.

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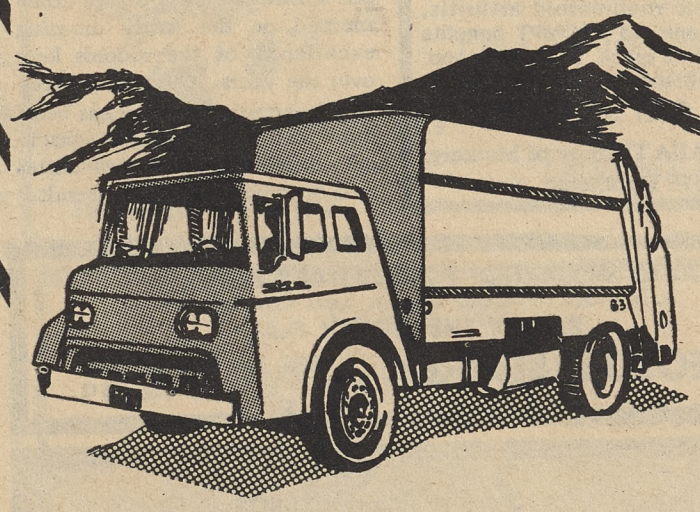
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High Point winners for the May 31 Play Day at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club were:

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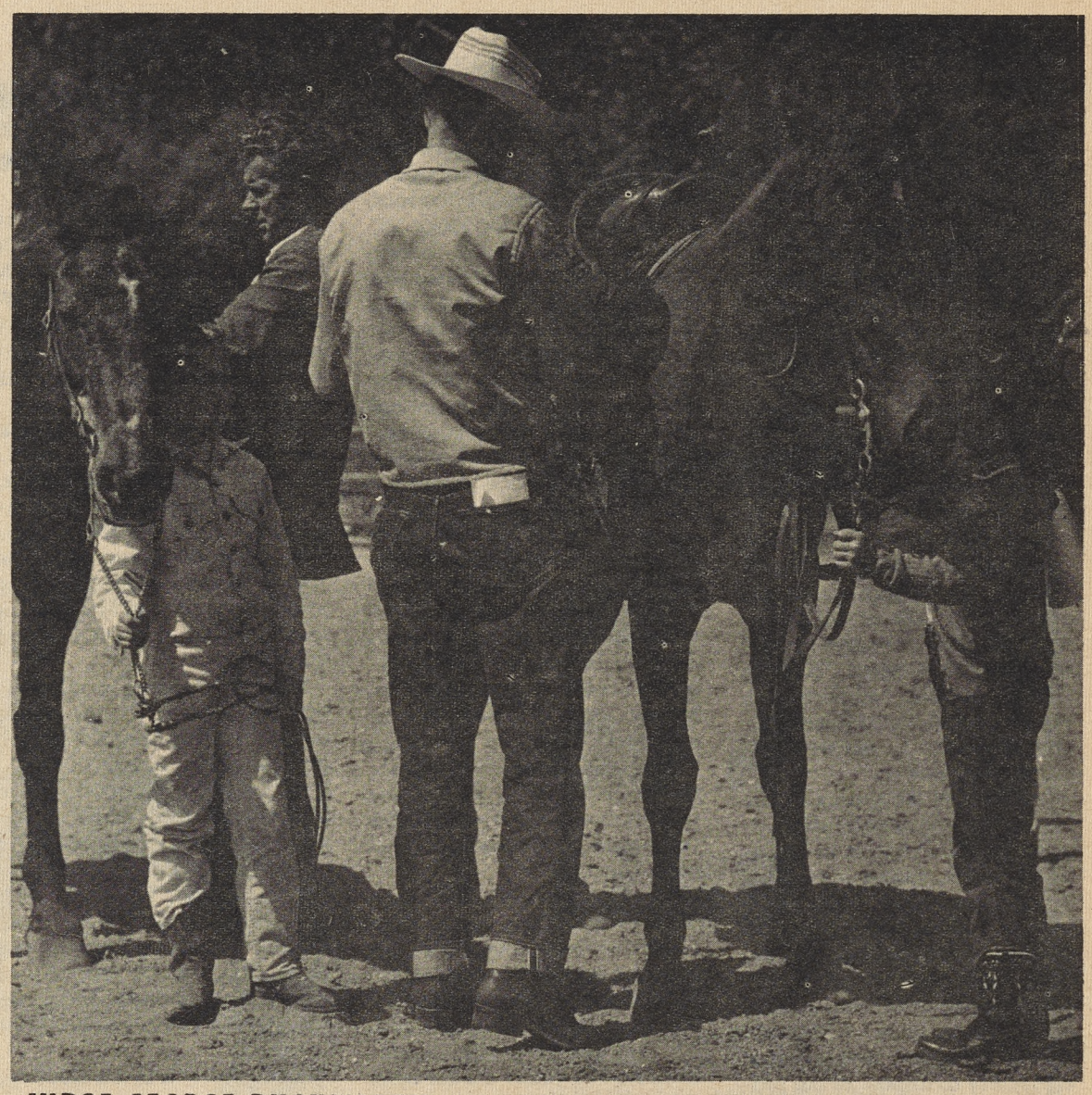
Non members, 12 and under: Denise Braren, 1st; Sue Schetter, 2nd. 13 to 18: Jay Hager, 1st; Debbie Le Grand, 2nd.

All points acquired go toward high point for the series of the seven award series Play Days put on by the Club. The prizes to be won on the final day August 23 are two new saddles, silver belt buckles and many other valuable and useful items.

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The Play Day last Sunday inaugurated a new feature which will be the first event on every Play Day hereafter, and that is a safety inspection of your tack. The judge, whose word is law, will inspect your cinch, latigo, billet, rigging leather and anything else on your saddle that he thinks has to do with your safety. If he thinks your tack is unsafe, you will be eliminated.

What to do about it? Check all these things yourself and it is more than likely that you need a new cinch right now. Buy one. They cost less than $5.00 and should be kept new and clean. If your present one is still strong but dirty wash it in woolite. Don't let that judge eliminate you!



JUDGE GEORGE DUCKWORTH, assisted by Hi Bishop, carries out a safety inspection of the cinch and billet of Sara Senger's "Poco" and Carrol Crockett's "Nudges." Hereafter all Play Days will be preceded by a Safety Inspection like this.

JIM ZIEGLER PHOTO

CALDWELL RESIGNS

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throughout his seven years on the Upper Valley committee, and we are very grateful to him."

Mrs. James Smith of Garzas Rd. has been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Caldwell's resignation. She has also assumed the duties of secretary to the group. Echoing Mr. DeMars' praise of Mr. Caldwell, Mrs. Smith commented on the "truly amazing excellence of the records kept over the years. Obviously a tremendous amount of work has been done with such care and conscientiousness that my own duties will be much easier as a result."

MPC Graduation

Among 157 students who will receive Associate in Arts or Associate in Science degrees from Monterey Peninsula College on Friday, June 12, are Sally Rial and Kenneth I. Sentner of Carmel Valley. Graduates from Carmel will include Malcolm Bauer, Nancy Baxter, Linda Bergen, Frank Bucher, James Chapman, Karen Dawson, Gail Dowling, Celine Fok, Diane Gulbranson, Bruce Hyndman, Susan Kung, Rolf Lange, Linda Madden, Alan Marshall, Joseph Parga, James Pruitt, Virginia Reynolds, Carol Hunter Stewart and Carol Walker.

Commencement exercises will be held in the stadium on the college campus; the graduating class will be the largest in MPC's history.

New Bridge Group For Sodality

A first-time event that promises to become an enjoyable semi-monthly series was a Bridge-Canasta party at Rancho Del Monte Country Club Friday. More than thirty women of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church gathered for the card party and to visit over coffee and cookies. The newly-formed Sodality of the church sponsored the event.

Hostesses Mrs. Robert Zeiner and Miss Billy Mans welcomed the guests, while Mrs. Dean Diaz and Mrs. Thomas Waters helped teach the new players. Among those who attended were the Mmes. Lou Allaire, Leo Berta, Thomas Bottaro, Marie Burstien, Walter Busher, George Eckerd, Howard Gross, W. Gibb Hatch, Jack Hermansen, Boyd Huff, John Klein, Ken Van Hagen, Kevin Walsh, George Shepard, George Romm, June Woods, Lillian Martin, William N. Taylor, Jerry Gerstl and Gordon Brown.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Nicholas Zeiner, Mrs. Joseph Dunda, Mrs. Homer Savoy and Miss Elizabeth Strutzel.

June 19 is the date set for the next Bridge-Canasta-Coffee at the Rancho Del Monte Country Club at 12:30 p.m.

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Second Annual Folk Festival Was Great!

Here's Hoping We See A 3rd, 4th, and 5th!

BY BARBARA WILLIAMS

Folk singers from far and near arrived last Friday to get the Festival off to a roaring start. Not only were the participants colorful, but many in the audience added to the gaiety as well. The committee should be commended for planning a well-rounded and interesting program.

Friday evening the Hootenanny was informal, giving many amateurs a chance to be heard. Said Lou Gottlieb, the Master of Ceremonies, "The talent here for the Festival is a pyramid, and the pyramid is as large as the base is wide." This proved an apt description of the performers. Some helped to make up the "base" but many belonged at the very top of the stack!



Judy Collins, a topnotch guitarist and classical folk singer, was a featured performer at the Saturday afternoon Hootenanny -- also an informal program. Two very talented young men who added much to the delight of the audience were Bud and Travis.

"Hootenanny Saturday night" -- familiar words from the theme song of the TV Hootenanny show -- was the Highlight of the Festival, with quite a large audience turnout in spite of a fairly cold and slightly damp evening. And everyone seemed to have a wonderful time.

All of the performers seemed to be from the top of the "pyramid". The Stoneman family got the action going with a group of fast moving folk songs. "Long Gone" Miles, who could out-relax Perry Como any time, did a remarkable job with a group of old Country Blues. Then Canada's leading folk idiom performers, Ian and Sylvia, tickled the audience with a selection of songs.



Star of the evening, however, was Judy Collins. Both her singing and guitar playing were superb, and this reviewer could only have wished for more of her rensitions

Bud and Travis closed the show with more of their fun and songs.

Although a previously announced after-show Hottenanny was canceled, several dozen individual performers continued to play for any and all who would listen.

Under the trees, by the gate, near the cars -- literally, from one end of the fairgrounds to the other, they were playing!

Remember, we mentioned that many in the audience proved colorful? Well, there must have been more than 100 spectators who arrived carrying guitars, wearing sandals or even -- brrr! -- barefoot, in "folksy" garb. One local performer proclaimed himself as "one of the bearded wierdies," which was indeed a fact!

Still, all of this did lend a sort of charm to the affair and (at least to my knowledge) circumstances did not get out of hand.

Sunday afternoon a small but enthusiastic audience was treated to a performance by Mahalia Jackson, well-known religious singer. It is a shame that more did not avail themselves not only of her performance, but those of the others as well.



HACIENDA CARMEL

by Edward G. Petherick

PLANS FOR MEN'S CLUB

Col. Paul Black reports that his committee has finally completed plans and specifications for the "Lobos" club and application has been made to Monterey County for a building permit. Shortly, Game & Gossip room #13 will be expanded to double its present size by members of the "Termite" group and an Alcan carpenter. The new club room is expected to be ready for occupancy in about 60 days.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS FINAL MEETING

The present board of directors held its final meeting on Wednesday, May 27, and cleared up all unfinished business. The new board will take over on June 8 and the residents of Hacienda Carmel will then hold a majority.

A general meeting of all resident owners was also held on May 27. Nominees for the new board were introduced.

A financial report was presented by John Prior, chairman of the finance committee, also a proposed budget for the coming fiscal year. Both reports show Hacienda Carmel in the black and the monthly upkeep charge need not be increased. A majority of the members accepted these reports with a standing vote of approval.

INVITATION TO SAN CARLOS RANCH

Mr. G.F. King, manager of the San Carlos Ranch, has extended an invitation to the members of Hacienda Carmel to visit this 25,000-acre ranch, and reports from those members who have accepted say it is a beautiful place. Many cattle with young are roaming the fields, also many deer with fawns are in evidence. Several lakes are spotted at strategic places, and fish were jumping in at least one of them. A truly beautiful ranch home of some 35 rooms sits on a slight rise facing one of the lakes, and the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. King was enjoyed and appreciated.

Review

Gilbert & Sullivan's 'Patience,' Or 'Bunthorne's Bride' At The Circle Theatre

BY DUKE SCOTT

If the seating capacity had been tripled last Friday evening at the opening of 'Patience" there would have been 450 delighted theatre goers instead of the 150 present. We left this performance with a smile on our face, a sore middle from laughing so much, and a deep bow of thanks to the full cast, and the director, for a very pleasurable evening.

To single out a star performer would be unfair to the entire excellent cast but special mention must be made of Ruth Crews in the part of The Lady Jane. This girl sang, danced, acted, mimicked and "hammed" her way through the musical with such grace, discernment and humor that the spectators followed her every minute - perhaps sometimes when they should not have. It is really amazing that she is not a "name" and I can only surmise this is due to part-time stage activity on her part. Anyway, she was perfect!

Mr. Ted Huffman, the director, did a wonderful job with a group of amateurs in presenting this particular play "in the round." The small stage was fully crowded, but never overly so. Keeping this feeling of spaciousness in the limited area was a fine feat of proportional accomplishment.

Harriet Bird, Charlotte Boger, James Hull and Frederick Rider as the principals; Patience, The Lady Angela, Archibald Grosvenor and Reginald, respectively, were all equal to the exacting demands of their roles (any Gilbert & Sullivan production demands the utmost vigilance of an actor/singer).

And, not to slight anyone, I will repeat - the whole cast was marvelous!

The only sour note of the evening was at the end: the audience, to a man, was so entranced that we cheered and clapped ourselves silly but the performers were not allowed (or did not wish) to take a curtain call. This was a shame and a disappointment. They deserved it and we demanded it.

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AREA PLAN

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Support the Area Plan, suggested that a delay of two weeks would give the groups "time to get together and allay their fears" so that possibly both plans could go forward Simultaneously. After some further discussion, the hearing was continued to June 11.

Area Planning Commission Chairman Keith Evans said early this weekthat "it is vital to have the cooperation of these large landowners, and I am happy that they are inspired to do their planning now. The Area Plan will be a good thing for the Peninsula, however we ultimately get to it."

Admiral Singleton also expressed approval of the situation. "There needs to be clarification," he said, "and once that is achieved, we are confident the property owners will not be in opposition. They are reasonable people and we are reasonable people, and differences can be worked out."

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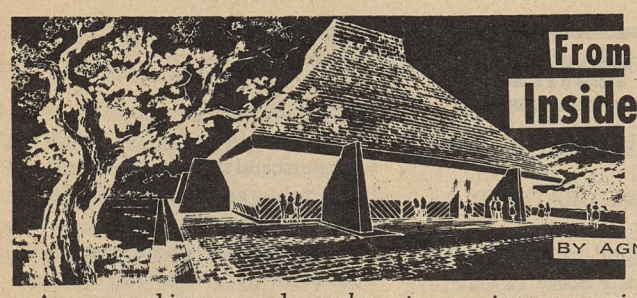
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From The Inside - Out

BY AGNES GOOCH

Are you asking yourselves why another column? Maybe there was extra space, maybe they needed a filler - or maybe, perhaps the editor thought that you people might enjoy a column from the inside out, on theatre; namely Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre. Whatever the case may be, you've got it!

I suppose you have all seen the digging going on "down at the farm", (that's where the brand new Theatre is going up.) Well, Carmel Valley gave the foreman and his helper a typical Valley welcome -- five deer were grazing in the pasture, surveying the surveyors! They were asked what they thought of the Valley, and the look that came over their faces was one of warmth, enjoyment and astonishment.

"Where else but here could one work in beautiful surroundings with deer looking on? No one will ever believe us!" Well, we took a picture for them to show back home - and it has the deer!

Meanwhile, up in the backroom of Harry Gillett's Rancho Del Monte, the staff and our junior members work away day and night, on two shifts, to make curtains for the new Theatre. It seems a bit difficult to work in a 10 x 25 foot room, when the curtains are each 15 feet high and 60 feet wide!

There are three sets of black drapery: (Curtains are called "draperies" in theatre.) "Legs" are three sets used in pairs, one on either side of the stage, going progressively back to mask off the backstage area; "Teasers" run along the top of the stage opening, going progressively back to mask off the backstage ceiling area; and "Travellers" are used as a second main curtain about middle stage to give more fluidity in acting areas.

There are also three sets of red drapery; The proscenium masking - used in pairs, one on either side of the stage opening; the Grand Drape - used across the top of the proscenium opening; and the House Curtain - the main curtain.

Now, that's a lot of curtains, I mean Draperies! But the "sewing circle" is making great headway!

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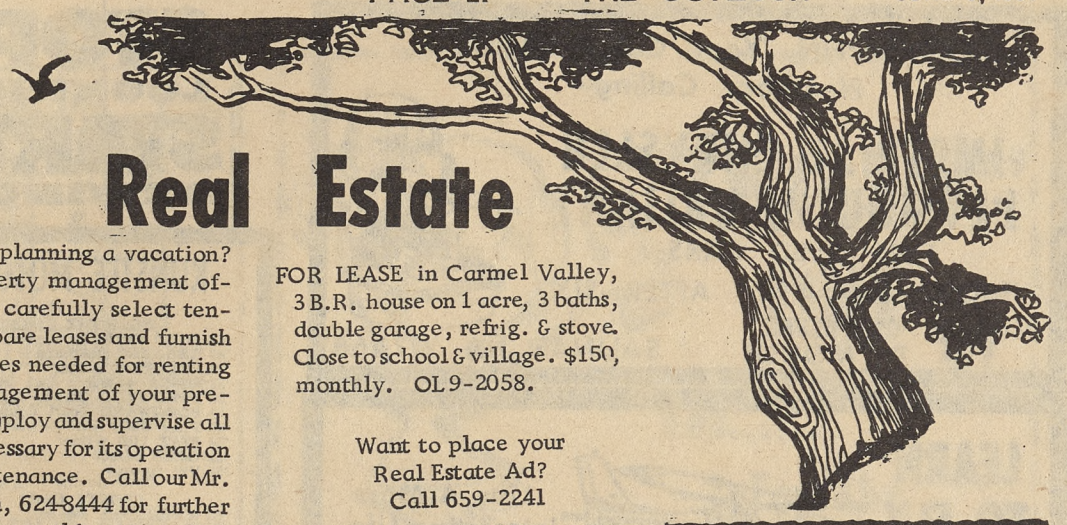
As a matter of fact, I'm sure the people of White Oaks would love any help anyone might want to give them. Both crews must meet a June 6th deadline! WHY? The acting company arrives the next day and their quarters must be cleaned out and prepared, and the Old Barn has to be put back into shape for opening June 25th. A mad, mad, mad, mad, world? Yes, but exciting and fun!



Mary Mulkey

From Galveston, Texas, to the Carmel Valley comes the young lady pictured above. Miss Mulkey will sing soprano roles throughout the summer as a member of the resident company of Carmel Valley's White Oaks Theatre. Audiences will see Miss Mulkey in "The Boy Friend," "The Threepenny Opera" and "The Pajama Game."

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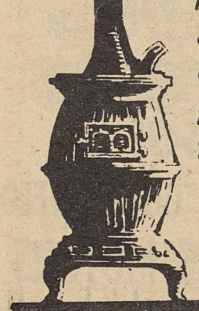


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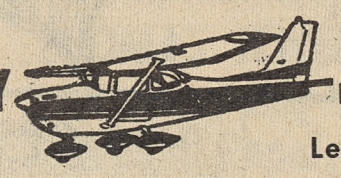
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VALLEY GIRL SCOUTS NEED NEW LEADERS

New leaders are very much needed for girl scout troops in Carmel Valley, reports Valley chairman Mrs. William (Ruth Hall. Because of the transfer of military personnel, several leaders who have served here for one or two years are leaving the area. Women interested in learning more about the scouting program are encouraged to call Mrs. Hall, 659-2048, or Mrs. Frances Gansel, 659-2033.

SHERIFF'S BLOTTER

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idea at this time:

It is natural for all of us to strive to understand the world around us by forming general principles on which to proceed.

To generalize about groups of human beings, however, is more apt to build walls of misunderstanding.

To say, "Young people nowadays have no respect for their elders and no sense of right and wrong" not only fails to solve problems; it is not even true - except of a few!

What about such statements as "Old people are cranky and impatient and too slow to appreciate or understand what is going on in the world nowadays."? How many young people with hurt feelings about slurs to their age group have the same tendency to generalize about groups in other age ranges?

General judgements about whole age groups are as unhelpful as general judgements about racial or religious groups -- and should be used with equal caution!

We have spent much time this week talking with the Sheriff, the chairman of the Juvenile Justice Commission of Monterey County (who happens to be Dan Yurkovich of our own Junior High School), with young offenders and their parents, and with young people who though personally not involved in recent unpleasant incidents are nonetheless understandably upset by them.

Next week we will devote further space to reporting their reactions -- plus those of anyone of any age who cares to communicate with us. We will not name any names except those of officials who are willing to be quoted or of people sure enough of their convictions to sign their names to "Letters to the Editor."

There is, of course, a limited amount that any newspaper can accomplish merely by printing facts, opinions, and/or exhortations. We will have some ideas to present but whether these can be tried out will depend entirely on our readers.

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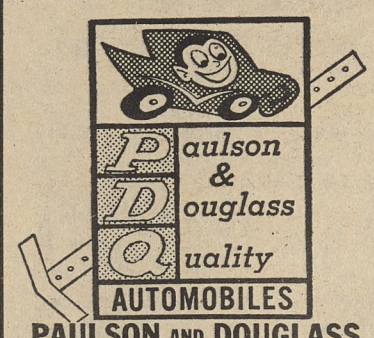
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Some of the people here could build a lot of houses together -- and have!" observed the guests. Looking tanned and fit as ever, Grant did not care to recall how many years ago he moved to Carmel Valley, but remembered with a chuckle that his first next-door neighbor had been Alex Weygers (also present); both couples had lived in tents, "literally," Grant insisted, while building their respective homes with their own hands.

"Life has been good to us since then" said Grant. "Julie and I have enough to retire now and in the future we plan to have a lot more fun."



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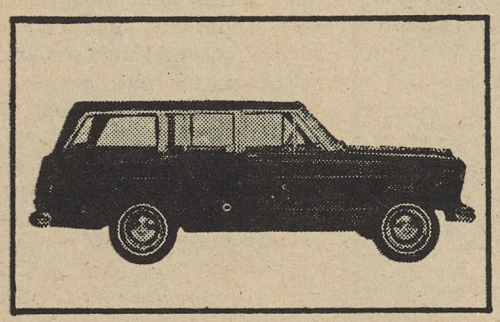


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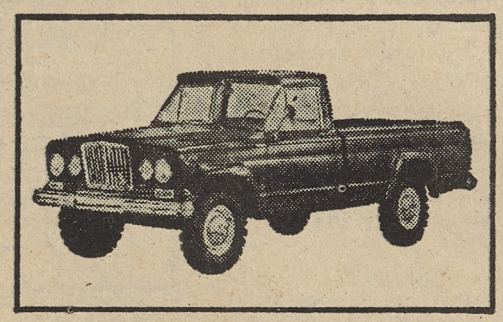
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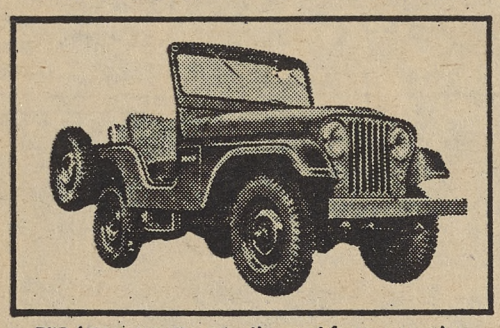
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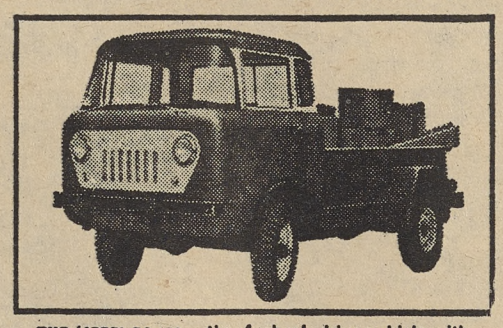
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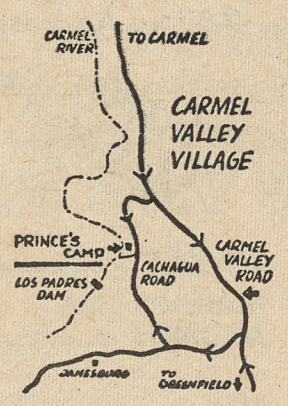
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Oregon Or Bust! Guests Are Invited

BY GALE HOLLOWAY

A number of Carmel Valley Gem and Mineral Society members have a one-week trip to Oregon planned for the club's members and friends. The dates are scheduled so that our students and school teachers can take the trip and still be back in time to attend or teach in summer school. This is a cordial invitation for all members and their guests to join this guided tour!

On June 13, Saturday, the group will rendezvous and camp for the night at Touvelle State Park, 11 miles north of Medford, Oregon, on State Highway #62. NOTE: Friday, June 12 is a minimum day at school. Be packed and leave as soon after school as possible, to make the rendezvous by the evening of the 13th.

Sunday, June 14, the first stop will be in Grants Pass, Oregon, to view the private collection of Mr. Ford Harvey, a relative of Eva Stockdale. Then on to Selma, Oregon, where the Tuckers, friends of Ruth Painin of Carmel will conduct the group to green vesuvianite, sometimes called "vesuvianite jade" and "californite." Camp at Crater Lake. Prepare for a cold evening - even snow.

Monday, June 15: Get up early to take pictures of Crater Lake (before the wind rises, as recommended by Ed Brooks of the Padre Trails Camera Club.) Enjoy the scenery, then at noon drive to the East Lake obsidian areas recommended by Mr. Milton Bristow of M.P.C. Camp at East Lake for the night.

June 17, Tuesday: Collect obsidian at East Lake, then drive on to Terrebonne, Oregon, to visit the Lawsons' Rock Shop. (They will be among the dealers at our Jubilee of Jewels show coming to the Monterey County Fairgrounds on October 10 and 11, this year.) Proceed on to Madras, to the Priday and Swanson agate beds for thunder eggs, which from this area are noted for their scenes, plumes and opalized centers. After collecting here, the group will move on to Prineville and camp at the Ochoco State Park for the night.

June 17, Wednesday: Look for Ochoco thunder eggs (mostly clear centers), thence -- with a stop enroute to visit Petersen's rock garden--south to Prineville Dam, where there are 80 acres of obsidian beds set aside by the State of Oregon for free collecting. From this area come chatoyant, sheen, midnight-lace, brown, black and mahogany obsidian. Camp again at Ochoco State Park.

June 18, Thursday: Drive to the Glass Buttes area. At this location, "double flow" obsidian can be collected. NOTE: This will be a hot and dry camp. Check your water supply.

June 19, Friday: First stop will be in the Lake View area, with a visit to the Davis Rock Shop for information about local agate beds. Hunt for sunstones at Rabbit Hills. (Sunstone is also known as aventurine feldspar.) Camp at Booth Wayside or Mt. Lassen State Park.

Saturday, June 20: Visit Mt. Lassen Volcanic State Park, and then start home.

Tips: In addition to regular camping gear, it is suggested that you take water and food, an extra blanket for the Crater Lake camp, insect repellant, extra-thick socks, shovel, bar, hammer, rock sack, burlap bags and shipping tags.

Shipping rocks home by rail freight is the cheapest and best way to keep your load light and, thus, make your trip more enjoyable.

Use double burlap bags, wrap all rocks, especially obsidian, in several thicknesses of newspaper, and pack no more than 50 to 75 pounds to the bag. Label "Native Rock" for best shipping rates.

Sounds exciting? We think it will be a trip worth taking.

Carmel Valley GEM & MINERAL SOCIETY

MAY FIELD TRIP PROVIDED MANY PLEASURES

The club's field trippers traveled north to Lake County, May 23rd, for their May nature trek - the Cobb mountain - resort area, to be exact - in search of the famous Lake County diamonds. (Actually, quartz crystals of exceptional clarity and some with "fire".) The weather was clear and warm, and the nights featured a full moon and brilliant stars. The area itself is popular, with hillsides dotted by week-end homes, golf courses and resorts.

Our host, Mr. Mahnke, has lived in Lake County some 70 years and knows his way about. He started our first hunt in a black-walnut grove some distance from camp, and diamonds were there, just waiting for us to pick them up. There was also an abundance of wild Iris in yellow, purple, white and several blues.

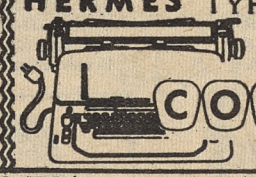
After lunch, Mr. Mahnke took the group to his 1,000-acre ranch, through locked gates and on all-private roads (his) to jasper beds. This was a surprise, because we did not know that Lake County had jasper; moreover, it was some of the prettiest jasper we had ever seen!

Everyone was enthusiastic about the beauty of the stone - even our host, who owned it! We dug out of a creek bed several rainbow jasper garden rocks, but our prize finds were chunks of "mustard and catsup" jasper. I call it that because it has a mustard-colored background and streaks of catsup color through it. It's a solid, heavy grade and slices and polishes beautifully.

At this point, the group split, one section to return to the ranch for the night, and another to return home. On our way back via Kelseyville to view the lake, we came upon an old obsidian flow. It wasn't moving, but it was a "flow" nevertheless! The obsidian was an excellent grade, hard, free of air bubbles and with some design in it. It was black with gray strata, and one piece that I found had a "mountain scene" in it. (Scenes are unusual in obsidian.)

After collecting a box of obsidian, we felt satisfied with our efforts. What a rewarding trip! We came home loaded with rock treasure and memories of a delightful weekend.

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